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President Wilson's Majority Vote

unction unto their sonis that their candidate great victory and vindication.

Well, let's analyze the figures a bit.

thousand votes and Wilson has received eight sixteen million

whole country.

cratic Convention nominated for President.

with two legs, which is tagged with the regular the two Empires. Democratic nomination.

The exact number of votes cast by the South in 1916 is not at hand; but in natural course it is appointment of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, secretary to somewhat larger than in 1912, and then the Wilson the foreign office, as councillor of the Japanese legavote was just over a million. Without this vote tion at Peking Wilsons popular majority disappears entirely; and without the electoral vote of the South he would not have a "look in" for the presidency.

Hughes and California

EARLY in the campaign there were a few outspoken Republicans who admitted that, as a candidate, Mr. Hughes was a distinct disappointment. It takes no great courage now for even the most loyal partizan to agree with them. What losing nominee was ever anything else but a disappointment?

The country is normally Republican. To Mr. Hughes was assigned the task of bringing back into the party the Republicans who had bolted in 1912. under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt. He failed. He did not even satisfy many Republicans who, though they had remained regular, still held aloha for Rossevelt as an American and henroly care. applauded his. foreign policies.

- the only time the result of a national election has hinged on the decision of a State west of the Mississippi River-and it was in California that Mr. Hughes must commit his worst offense against I'ro-

gressive sympathies. while in California with the leaders of the Republi-Republican and Progressive tickets, but he never met others, while steadily pushing on our work." him, never spoke to him, never shook hands with

As a result, Hiram Johnson, who is one of the Pusillanimous Peace three most effective political speakers in the country and by many held second to none, did not once appear on the platform for Hughes. That the slight was not forgiven appeared at the polls.

Hiram Johnson could not have asked a more spetacular revenge. He himself was elected United States senator by a vote of more than two to one, and the same ballots that sent him to the senate excluded Hughes from the White House.

Commercial Epitome

**A N extraordinary trade at rising prices still sums up the situation," according to the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle of October 28. "There seems to be no stopping either the expansion of business or the swelling of prices. Grain, especially wheat, has risen sharply, as Argentina's exportable surplus shrinks and Europe's needs become more imperative."

"The United States census has confirmed this paper's statement of last August that American cotton mills last season used about 7,300,000 bales, something unprecedented, and they are now said to be buying freely to meet the requirements of an unusually large trade. Steel and iron are steadily advancing under the spur of an almost insatiable demand. It is the day of superlatives in American trade. Raw materials and finished products are

wanted in enormous volume. "Rising prices, rising even from already extraordinary levels, seem to cause no serious check to consumption. Strictly speaking, there is little, if anything, really new in the general situation. It is a story iterated and reiterated from week to week of remarkable buying. At the same time conservative people in some lines of trade are said to be trying to repress the ardor of buyers rather than to encourage them to go to all lengths.

"Credits are beginning to be keenly watched. The high cost of living is certainly a drawback to a large element of the population which derives little or no benefit from the great increase of American trade. Sugar is at the highest price of the year. A shortage of cars delays the movement of the grain crops and the output of coal mines. Finally, speculation is spreading. The sudden collapse of cotton prices last Wednesday directed attention to this fact.'

The Shifting East

A N announcement of vital importance to the va-rious races of the Pacific circle came in a spec-THE supporters of the President are taking ial despatch to the Hawaii Shinpo on Thursday. passing almost unnoticed by the American commuhas received, in round numbers, a milion more nity here in the hurly-burly of the final election votes than his opponent, this being hailed as a counts. The announcement was to the effect that China had yielded to the demands of Japan and that to all intents and purposes another vast district of Pinkham yesterday to constitute a new Hughes has received seven million some hundred the Asian minland had passed under Japanese

The new status of Eastern Inner Mongolia and million some hundred thousand, the total number Southern Manchuria, affected by the granted deof votes cast for the two being between fifteen and mands, need not necessarily be immical to American a letter received yesterday by the ister in China. interests in the Far East. Japan's policy is said to That is to say, Wilson has beaten Hughes by be determined efforts to bring about permanent peace one out of sixteen, or six and a quarter per cent. in China under the presidency of Li Yuan-hung This does not seem to amount to enough of a whom the Entente Allies under the apparent leader | day as the results of injuries received "vindication" to get vociferous about, even though ship of Japan, have decided to help with a loan of at Pearl Harbor, was held yesterday it were the free and untrammeled verdict of the about \$. O. (XX). (XX)

The impression prevails in Tokio that President Still less is the "vindication" decisive in view Li Yuan hung is generally well disposed towards of the fact that the vote of the "Solid South" is Japanese assistance but the chief difficulty is the not a verdict of anything whatever, except that reconciliation of rival Chinese leaders, many of whom the voters in that section know whom the Demo- are suspicious of Japan's intentions. There are in dications, also, that Japan and Russia are already The Solid South does not approve or disapprove working in close harmony in China, this being the of principles by its votes. It votes for anything first fruit of the recently concluded alliance between

> The most important of the recent diplomatic changes on the part of Japan in its long game is the

Speaking at a farewell dinner offered by the foreign office press club of Tokio Mr. Yoshizawa referred to China as being like "an incompetent person whose monetary allowances are limited by the year, of eleven weeks, will begin on administrator of his property." He added: "There are only two world powers now which can give attention to China in any appreciable degree. They are Japan and the United States. The United States is a rich country and can afford to invest capital in suda of the Japanese Union Hotel of China. She is likely to do so from now on. Amerion s interests in China will grow rapidly. But Japan, headed for Japan. for geographical reasons and because of her political and other relations in the past, is in a more convenient position than America to assist China. The their home at 1447 Gulick Avenue Friresponsibility of Japan, therefore, is very great."

The speaker declared that Japan should maintain the Emergency hospital. After rethe attitude of a guardian toward China as an administrator does to an incompetent person under his Japan, he thought, should treat China as a As it fell out. California became the pivotal State China," he declared, "If she listens to our friendly mother treats her child. "We should be patient with presented to the City of Honolulu by suggestions, she should be encouraged, if she does The fountain, which is typically a work not, she should be chastised as a father punishes his

"By a patient policy I mean that we should carry Piace, on Kukui near River Street, on on the work which we have started in China, politi- Friday night John Haroldsen struck Acting, it is charitable to suppose, on the advice of the Republic of California with the leaders of the Republic of the Repub can-Progressive coalition. He slept under the same invite the suspicion of the Chinese and the foreign roof with Hiram Johnson. Governor of the State and nations. We should take careful steps whatever we candidate for the United States senate on both the do, always taking care that we are not suspected by

THE OUTLOOK of October 25, contains an I editorial relating to the fact that an Amerian naval officer recently "stood by" while American men, women and children were "jettisoned into the Atlantic," forty miles from land, at a point where it is usually stormy and where it is likely to become so at any time on an hour's notice, withat taking steps to protect them.

The following is the editorial referred to:

American naval officers are more than the mere commanders of ships. They speak with the voice and the strength of the whole American Nation. So spoke Dunean Nathaniel Ingraham when he took Martin Kozzta, a Hungarian revolutionist but a nuturalized American, from the deck of an Austrian

So spoke Robley D. Evans when, as commander of the Yorktown at Valparaiso, he captured the respect of the Government of Chile. So spoke George Dewey when, after the Battle of

Manila, he clashed swords with von Diederich, commander of the German fleet.

Just a few days ago an American naval vessel stood by while American men and women were lowered into small boats and the passenger ship on which they had

been traveling was sent to the bottom. That every vessel in the American navy shall be commanded by an Ingraham, an Evans, or a Dewey is perhaps too much to expect. Perhaps under the circumstances even an Ingraham, an Evans, or a Dewey might not have been able to do more than this American naval commander who was forced to watch the human cargo of the Stephano jettisqued into the Atlantic. For we do not know how closely the wireless telegraph limited the efforts of this naval officer to the salvage of human lives. Perhaps Ingraham, Evans, and Dewey were more fortunate than we have been accustomed to believe in being privileged to serve their country before the long arm of Marconi's invention had reached out over the open

Yet it does not take a very vivid imagination to picture Ingraham, Evans, or Dewey laying his vessel alongside the U-53 and voicing the spirit of the American Nation in some such words as these:

'Your Government has pledged itself not to imperil American lives on the high seas. "You are responsible for the safety of the pas-

sengers of the Stephano. 'If you choose to sink her, you will proceed to convoy her boats to shore under the guidance of my

guns.
''If you attempt to submerge before her boats reach a safe haven, it will be my unpleasant duty to see that you never come to the surface again."

WE BELIEVE THAT ANY NAVAL OFFICER WHO MADE SUCH A THREAT UNDER THE CIR-CUMSTANCES ATTENDANT UPON THE SINK. ING OF THE STEPHANO WOULD HAVE RECEIV-THE GRATEFUL APPLAUSE OF THE AMERI-

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
C. P. Lund of H. Hackfeld & Co., left in the Kilausa yesterday for the Big Island, where he expects to remain Asylum Road; Kalibi.

letter received by the promotion comcittee vesterday

The Bishop Museum officials have Thursday, the institution will be open to the public. Here are many relies of the last male ruler of Hawaii F. E. Steere, John Milton and J. E.

O'Conner were appointed by Governor

its list of attractions, according to Co., agents of the National Cash Rogof Honolulu gave the first lecture.

salves Pregil, who died last Wednesafternoon, the interment being in the Kalihiwaena Catholic Church Cemetery. The Chicago Northwestern Railway annunces that it will have a special Pineapple Day menu on all its trains November 16. A sample menu received here shows that every item on the d of fare has pineapple in it in

The Imperial bar was closed yesterthe liquor board which found the proeter. James E. Thompson, guilty of selling "slop" beer. The bar has been surchased by C. F. Lund, who expects re open it at the expiration of the to vo months the board decreed it must remain closed.

some form.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) The annual meeting of the Hawaiian uger Planters' Association will be held in this city on Tuesday, Decem-

The third term of the public school enr, instead of the dates April 8 and June 23, as previously announced.

To pick minety "picture" brides for as many successful California farmers, a party of Japanese, headed by H. Ma-San Francisco, passed through Hone-

Little Addie and Taxont Kane each burnt about the hands and face in day night when a mosquito net caught

According to the Hawaii Shinpo, the memorial fountain built in Japan and local Japanese, was shipped yesterday in the Shinyo Maru from Yokohama. of Jamaness bronze, will adorn Kapio lani Park, Waikiki.

In a drunken carousal at the Fern held at the police station pending investigation.

The Henolulu lodge of Elks has completed plans for the observance of Elks Memorial Day, the first Sunday in December, a nation-wide day of memorial smong members of the order. The local program will include music, addresses and an impressive ritualistic ceremony in memory of departed brothers. Simiar programs will be observed in every large city in the United States.

Mrs. Mary Komohu Halakaiaea applied at the Emergency hospital for treatment last night, having been bady besten up by her husband, who was drunk. According to her story, her spouse returned home loaded with booze and without cause started to beat her up because he had had the worst of an argument in the street. She is occupying a bed in the emergency ward until her bruises heal sufficiently to allow of her being sent home.

(From Monday Advertiser) Incorporation papers are to be filed pany. this month for the Hilo Gas Company | C. which has been promoted by E. J.

Mahukona and Kawaihae are to have street lights, the Hawaii supervisors friends for several months. having appropriated ninety dollars for Dr. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor. that purpose last week.

way for a road across the railroad, will regret their departure.

racks at Wainkes. Richard Deming, for the American the Waipio Quarry where a gang of thirty men is working getting rock pool, near Nydney and expects to be ready to be placed on the scows and sent to the European battle fields with brought to the Hilp breakwater.

According to the Hilo Tribune, J. D. Christy, formerly of the Fiji Isl ands, then a soldier at Gallipoli, where he was wounded, has decided to make Hawaii his home in the future and has secured a position in Kohala. He states that all the men who enlisted to remain in Honolulu some time. from Fiji have either been killed or wounded.

Those who wish to take part in the observance of Elks' Memorial Day, the first Sunday in December, are requested to send their applications for parts of the country the same day.

EARLY COLDS.

Be careful of the colds you take at this time of the year. They are particularly dangerous. A neglected cold may mean a winter-long cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. Por sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawsii.

(From Saturday Advertiser)
A son was born inst Thursday to
Mr. and Mrs. Bobert M. Kapestii of

Emil Berndt of Honolulu gave a K. Ain left in the Kimuna yesterday talk on Hawaii before the Rotary club for West Hawaii. They expect to in Les Angeles recently, according to a return to the city on Friday of next

was born last Thursday at The Bishop Museum officials have Waimen, Kausi, to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. announced that on Kalakaun Day, next .Christian, formerly of Hopolulu, Mrs. Christian is a sister of Mrs. Julius W. Asch of this city.

Henry W. Kinney, who is now tour-ing the Island of Hawaii on business of the territorial board of education, Pinkham yesterday to constitute a new hosard of land appraisers. The Governor also appointed J. M. Dowsett prison inspector for Oahu.

The Beckman Tourist Company, of Maru yesterday for Shanghat, China, to Boston, has added a Hawaiian lecture the employ of Andersen Meyer & Boston, has added a Hawaiian lecture the employ of Andersen Meyer & Boston, has added a Hawaiian lecture the employ of Andersen Meyer & Boston Pinkham and a number of the Matienal Cash Reg.

Setero Daboda and Miss Holia Maysoyo, well-known young Filipinos, of Puulou, this island, were married, on Thursday by Rev. Father H. Valentin, paster of the Catholic Church of St. The funeral of the late John Gonugustine by the sea, Waikiki. The witnesses were Marcos Aranda and Basilia Souge,

> Maishall B. Henshaw was sworn in he supreme court yesterday as an atlicensed to practise law in all the territorial courts. Stephen L. Desha Jr., of Hilo has been communicated with and informed that as soon as he is able to appear before the aureme court he will be sworn in with qual privileges.

From Sunday Advertiser. J. A. Maguire and family of Kona Hawaii are visiting in the city.

A son was born on October 25, last, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pa McGregor, of 95 North Kukui Street.

Detective Mathew C. Swift is convalescent from his recent illness, and expects to be back to duty next week. | their ambition to make the Grand the High Sheriff Jarrett will leave during the week on a visit to territorial Souza, organizer and manager of the

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Cykley in San Fancisco on October 31. The parents are well MAUL FAIR DIRECTORS

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Turro of Keola lane, near Fort Street, welcomed on Friday the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Joaquina.

Mr. and Mrs. George McEldowney, the Royal Grove, Waikiki, are spending a few weeks at Kahala, and expect to return to the city about the end of the month.

Both children were brought to Mrs. Watson, who have been visiting in the mainland the past few weeks are expected to arrive tomorrow from the mainland. Among the mainlanders expected in

the Great Northern mext Tuesday morning are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stone end Miss Lois Stone, of Thornton Washington. Mr. Stone is a well known Northwest wheat farmer.

Among those leaving in the Mauna Kea for Hilo yesterday were William Mountain, of The Advertiser staff, who ones to meet his wife, who is coming in the Grent Northern, and Phil Danky, sible date. of the Hawaii promotion committee. Princess David Kawanapakon on

behalf of her son, Kalakaus will hold grounds and is anxious to secure eggs young women graduating from the reception, for Hawaiians only, from for hatching. The chicks hatched will halls of learning into the responsibilining to twelve o'clock the morning of the furned over to those who furnish next Thursday-November 16, at her home in Pensacola Street, in commen oration of King Kalakaua's birthday.

ell-known business man of Hilo, has ulisted with the Australian troops in New South Wales, according to word eccived by his father, and will go to the front in Europe after a period of training at Liverpool, New South

From Monday Advertiser) Frank C. Atherton, newly ice-president of Castle & Cooke, Ltd. will assume his new duties December 1. H. B. Marriner, manager of the First Trust Company of Hilo is a returning passenger on the Great Northern. He has been East on a business trip.

J. M. Berkley, of Los Angeles, is oming to Hile on the steamship Great Northern in order to engage in equstruction work for the Hilo Gas Com

C. C. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy of Hilo will arrive from Vancouver on the Makura, November 29. Mrs. Kennedy will go on to Australia to visit

of Panuilo, will leave Hawaii about The directors of the Hilo board of the end of this month for the mainrade at their meeting Tuesday No- land, where they will bereafter make ember 6, decided to back up Norman their home. Both are kamaainas here K. Lyman in his fight for the right of and have a wide circle of friends who

Frank Benny, son of P. J. Benny of Hilo has enlisted with the Australian Surety Company, has started work at troops in New South Wales. He is now in the training camp at Liversent to the European battle fields with an Australian cavalry regiment in about three months. He left Hilo for Australia about a year ago.

From Tuesday Advertiser Among the arrivals in the Ventura esterday from San Francisco were Mr and Mrs. Herbet G. Lowry, who expect F. D. Lowrey of 2525 Judd Street,

will leave for the mainland in the steamer Wilhelmina Wednesday morning for a two months tour of the mainland. In the presence of a limited number

invitations to the secretary as early of intimate friends, Alfred C. Hagen, as possible to receive attention. The of H. Hackfeld & Co., and Miss Anna bservance is nation-wide. The local Sack, both well known young people lodge will conduct a program similar of this city, were married last Satur-to the observances being held in all day at the Catholic Mission by Rev. Father Patrick St. Leger. The witnesses were Walter Beakbane and Miss Lucille Sack, sister of the bride.

RITCHIE AND McCARTHY DRAW

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) a draw in a ten round bout held here

PERSONALS | SCORES OF GUESTS | DOCTOR SCUDDER AT FAIR BANOUET

ing of Grand Hotel In Wailuku

Two hundred and forty guests par took of a get-together banquet given under the auspices of the first Maui County Pair management at the Grand Hotel, Walluku, Maui the evening of November 9. This is the first time Walluku's new hotel had been open to

The formal opening of the Grand Hotel will take place Tuesday, Novem Preacher and His Wife Will Sail ber of prominent Island officials and business men having reserved rooms for the week of the Fair. The Grand starts as a new enterprise occupying a handsome two-story building in the heart of the business section of Wailu-

ku. The feature of the building is the big dining room, fifty by seventy four feet and a lobby of the same size, with handsomely finished and furnished parfors and reception rooms, reading room. barber shop and bar. There are twenty-six guest rooms, seventeen of which have private baths.

K. MacDonald, the manager, formerly with the Fairmont and Plaza Hotels, San Francisco, is coming on the Great Northern, bringing with him French ebef, barber and other

skilled employes. The Grand Hotel will enter espeslong the Nahiku coast. The company that is establishing the Grand Hotel is finest resort in Hawaii. A. J. De pri oners who are working on Maui company is stopping at Heinie's

The committee in charge of the first Dr. and Mrs. Scudder will sail by the Tenyo Maru Friday afternoon. thin their consiguments addressed to Rev. and Mrs. John H. Williams will Hen. E. M. Wetson, associate justice the Transportation Committee, Kahului, arrive tomorrow morning from Redof the territorial supreme court, and and urges that the exhibits be sent in lands, California, to take their places as early as possible. In regard to securing judges for the exhibits it has been months or longer. Mr. Williams is decided to get experts from the other noted as a strong preacher and thinker slands whenever possible. The chairman announces that all the exhibit wife. Rev. and Mrs. Williams are the booths on the fair grounds will be completed this week.

A grand parade of decorated autos of the features of the fair and will be held on the last day, that he considered it especially pleas-Harry Gesner is heading the committing and appropriate that his last ser-tee for the special feature. All auto mon should be addressed to the young owners who wish to participate in people of Punshou. the parade are urged to inform him of their intention at the earliest pos- been very close from the beginning.

the eggs.

Frank Benny, son of F. J. Benny, LUNALILO HOME SEEKING WORD OF MAHI LIONA

There is an effort being made by the trustees of the Lunalilo Home and by its manager, A. H. Smith, to find out about an old Hawaiian who lives in the Clan district, and A. A. Hapai, county clerk of itaxaii, has been asked by W. O. Smith to forward any information regarding Mahi Liona, said to be living pear Mountain View, he can ob-

It is stated that Liona, who is about sixty three years old, is without property, and his only relatives are three granddaughters, one of them Mrs. George Morath, of Young Street, with whom her two sisters are also living. Liona has been living recently, it is befieved, with another old native, who has been a beylood friend of his, as need Mahi I silii, who had a small bomestead near Mountain View. Mr. Hopai is making an investiga-

NEW TEN CENT PIECES WILL SOON GET HERE

tion regarding the whereabouts

Liona.

Dimes of new design, approved at Washington when new designs for quarter and half dollars also were adopted, were being placed in circulation here late yesterday afternoon by the San Francisco mint. The new coin was designed by Adolph Weinmann. The obverse side bears the head of the Goddess of Liberty with the date and the legend "In God We Trust." reverse shows a Roman fasces and the legend "E Pluribus Unum." The initials of the sculptor also appear on the obverse. the new quarters and half dollars are expected to appear

MAUI ROOSTERS OUT TO BOOST THE FAIR

Meni's noisiest booster banquet, with everybody shouting for the Maui County Fair, to be held November 30, was held in the Grand Hotel at Wailuko last Thursday, according to advices by mail yesterday. The "Maui Roosters" the boosters organization of the island. and their friends and families gathered at a chicken dinner to ring the praise EL PASO, November 13-Hughis of the forthcoming fuir. More than Bitchie and Johany McCarthy boxed to two hundred and fifty persons were

Hundreds of Members of School Bid the Pastor Farewell

LAST COMMUNION SERVICE CONDUCTED BY MINISTER

For Tokio Next Friday

(From Monday Advertiser)

Doctor and Mrs. Scudder were espe cially honored by the four hundred members of Central Union Bible school esterday morning. Words of appreciation were expressed by A. E. Larimer, superintendent, in the opening exercises regarding the spleadid work done by Doctor and Mrs. Scudder for the children and young people of the

church and community. Ed Towse, one of the oldest teachers in point of service, paid a glowing trib-The Grand Hotel will enter espective to Doctor Scudder's work in the cially to tourists who visit Maui's Bible school during his nine years' passenic wonders, Iao Valley, Haleakala torate at Central Union. He then and the magnificent mountain gorges called on Doctor Scudder for his farewell message to the school. Following the talk, there was a unanimous rising composed of Maui capital and it is vote extending heartiest aloha to Doc tor and Mrs. Scudder and all good

wishes in their new field in Tokio. The regular Sunday morning church service was conducted by the for the last time. There was a reception of new members at which eleven persons united with the church on con fession of faith and seven by letter

The Last Communion A farewell communion service was conducted, following his sermon, on the topic "Ownership." Stanley Livingston arranged special music by the double quartet.

Dr. and Mrs. Scudder will sail by at Central Union for a period of two months or longer. Mr. Williams is and Mrs. Williams as an ideal paster's At evening worship at Central Union Church last night Doctor Seudder said

cen this church and Punahou have The poultry committee intends to the association, for each year sees a have two incubators on the fair growing number of young men and

Taking his text from St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians, 4:19, the human "needs" of a Christian life, Doctor Scudder drew the lesson that, like St I'aul, men and women have to be tested through sorrow and trouble before they achieve confidence and strength of character. He illustrated his argument by reference to Sir Isane Newton and is discovery of the law of gravitation, an idea which Sir Isane had to test for many years before he was satisfied of

ts correctness. "Saint Paul had had many hard ex periences before he was able to assure the citizens of Phillippi that 'my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Jesus Christ.'
"That is true today," he said, "because it has been put to the test. The needs are human, not animal needs. They are the spiritual attributes of

life, and may be summed up in three beadings. "The first buman need is knowledge gained of experience. Children seek knowledge first. They want to know and to experience and the only real knowledge they get is through experionce. They ask what is the meaning of life, why, and whence, and whither. "The answer to every question is 'Father,' as, a child turns to its father for help. 'Father,' is the first, last and only satisfactory answer to these questions of whence and whither.'

A Pioneer Missionary

He illustrated this by the story of the shipwreck of the bark Hand-in Hand on the coast of New Jersey in 1770 when John Murray, a minister to whom great sorrow had come through the wiping out of his family and the loss of all his possessions, was cast up on the desolate shores of a new land Murray had deserted his church, emiffered by his sorrows and misfor tunes cursing that Father who would visit such bitter vengeance on buman When the bark Hand in Hand went ashore, as he was fleeing to a new land to begin life again outside the influence of the Christian church, he found Thomas Potter awaiting and xperting him. Potter having built a

or church ready for his ministry.
'I know who you are.' Themas Poter told John Murray. 'I know that you have been sent to us through sor-row and trouble." And so, recognizing the answer, John Murray turned again to his God and gave the balance of his life to Christian ministry.

PLANS DINNER TO SENATOR

Delegate Kuhio plans to give a Hasiinn entertainment and Senator James D. Phelau, of California. who is a passenger on the Great Northern. Kuhio knows Senator Phe present to hear a program of speeches. In a personally, having met him in the Music and dancing closed the evening. halls of congress.